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Bryan is about the mustiest rem-

When capitalism "throws the are" into the people there is no fake about it—it is the actual thing.

nant on the Democratic remnant

Sammy G. acts as crazy as the old hen did who hatched out ducks that wouldn't stay out of the water no matter how hard she clucked!

Parry says he's opposed to pros-perity placards being posted up in factories, as business scares gotten by gold.
up for political effect are discreditable. Parry seems to be a sadder and a wiser man.

Alfred Russel Wallace, the greatest living scientist since Darwin, has this to say of Socialism: T look upon the Socialist and labor movement as the brightest star of hope for the future of hu-manity." "Praise from Sir Rupert s praise indeed."

Without doubt the most mendacious incident thus far in the presidential campaign is the Gompers whopper about the Parry-Post-Van Cleave crowd helping to pay for the Socialist Red Special. Mr. Gompers has sunk pretty low to render pared with cash money. such service to the capitalist party he is touting for.

Just remember when you listen value, to the blandishments of the old Ori party candidates that they are ask-tered. They would exchange a coat ng you for the privilege of keepup the same misrepresentation arrow for so many fish, of your welfare in the capitalistic mart called congress, the same situation in the graft exchange called the local government, and the same corporation nests called state capi-Just remember that, and then

"As long as the American peo ple are kept busy with such things as exploiting the Phillipines, Socialism will not rear its head to any dangerous height-but our trouble will come later, when we are through with annexation schemes. So said a Chicago judge (Lurton) recently. And he but voiced a precept of the capitalist interests. Keep the people's minds off of themselves and on something at a distance, and they will remain more contented under the eapitalist plucking pro-

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS PROPOSE AGAINST PANICS WHILE CAPITALISM STILL HERE is one more great readily, was made the standard of The capitalist theorists and ma- In other words, as long as the would be absolutely safe, because

use in the Populist sense.

10 CENTS EACH, TO NEW NAMES.

Gold is capital per se under capi-talism. And all other goods, commodities and wares are measured

Very nonsensical, of course, because there is not gold enough in the world to pay for one-fiftieth part of the real value of production and distribution. But the capitalist philosophers claim that the presence of gold is not necessary, since gold is only the standard-not the actual measure.

That may be so. But the eurse of the capitalist system is that in a "panic" only money in a "panic" only money—cash money—is the "summum bonum"—the sum of all good in the world. In that pinch all other values do not seem to amount to anything when com-

Every historical epoch has its own money, its own standard of

Originally everything was barfor so many sheep, or a bow and

Afterwards cattle was the standard of value in many countries,

Later on, metal, which could be

mission of the people. And con-gress has done some fearful things, the same stick, however. Of course,

Bryan, with old party politician smoothness, declares that the recent Republican congress did nothing for the people, even under the scourge of the president.

True enough. But Mr. Bryan will have a hard time showing us This is a government of the peo-that a Democratic congress would ple. It is best not to try to get away from that fact. Of course, it is handy to declare that the people concerned. "To the victors belong is handy to declare that the people concerned. "To the victors belong do not rule, but they do. Every-the spoils," is the Democratic doc-

still speak of a pound sterling, while in France all money is still called "argent" from "argent,"

By the discovery of America and the great silver mines of South America, silver was cheapened, and therefore unsettled in value. Gold became one of the standards, and finally the sole standard.

A double standard of silver and gold, such as Bryan wanted, was found to be impractical. . It is nonsensical and unjust in finance, just as a double standard is unjust and nonsensical in morals.

A double standard of gold and silver-both of which would continually change in price as com-pared with each other—would con-tinually disturb the equilibrium, and therefore disturb business under the capitalist system. It would money by keeping the printing be payable without interest, let us and therefore disturb business un-

be innocent of the whole business, that is the wage earners— would suffer the most. The wage earner could never tell exactly how much his wages would buy in the market.

Yet there can be no question that gold is an insufficient standard of sidered valuable. Not for some-value, even for the capitalist sys-thing of which everybody else think of your family and of your-handled more easily, and did not value, even for the capitalist sysself.

trine! On that line the capitalist

As a matter of fact, "the gold the terrorists of 1703 and 1794 standard is a Chinese wall of the capitalists' own creation," as Karl Marx says. And capitalism bumps kind valuable, the government, that

And the reason is simple enough; change its own products. because that Is the very time that this gold cover gets too short for before the horse. the capitalist bed.

have been proposed.

panacea of a double standard, beof their earnings.

thing—that the production of the under the eight-hour day, and at country, the factories, railroads, the highest current union wages. mines, etc., are owned by individuals who would not part with their property and goods unless they got for them something which they conwould also have plenty.

Debs Goes From Triumph to Triumph!

"Red Special" Now on Its Western Trip. The Great Campaigner

The capitalist class controls all the defend this standard by declaring that is only an ideal standard—which must be taken into consideration, that is iron money was used in Greece and that it is only an ideal standard—would not give them away for white expreionssion, by-th-way, we do not use in the Populist sense.

By the way, copper and silver were first used in the lump and by the checks, that is, with paper.

The standard of values under the capitalist system is gold.

Gold is capital per se under capitalist per se under capitalist class controls all the defend this standard by declaring the tit would be absolutely safe, because capitalist class controls all the defend this standard—would not give them away for whatever that means—and that greenbacks of that kind, unless they would be compelled to do so. But the government has no way of compelling them to part with their paid back, it would not become "a goods. That has been tried and defend this standard—would not give them away for whatever that means—and that greenbacks of that kind, unless they most of the business is done with checks, that is, with paper.

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In short, it would be absolutely safe, and matter that it would be absolutely safe, and matter that the capitalist class controls all the that the would not greenbacks of that kind,

its head against that wall every is, the people collectively, would have to own the production and And it usually does so in the distribution. Then the government midst of its greatest prosperity, could issue money for it and ex-

The Greenbackers put the cart

A much better plan to relieve the All kinds of artificial remedies money stringency and give employ-ave been proposed. ment to labor is the following. The most stupid was the t6 to 1 which was essentially adopted by propostion, the great Populist the Socialist party:

f.et the government issue money cause the wage earners would be in on bonds to states, counties and continuous danger as to the value cities, for public improvements, for roads, street lines, sewerage, school The most simple and naive was houses and public buildings, for re-the proposition of the Greenback-clamation of arid lands, building of bring about continual changes in presses busy turning out green-say, in twenty yearly installments the value of the money and thereby commercial disease.

And the poor people who would simple, indeed. The good soon as paid back. And such publications are presses busy turning out green-say, in twenty yearly installments backs, until—well, everybody had to be cancelled and destroyed as soon as paid back. And such publications are presses busy turning out green-say, in twenty yearly installments backs, until—well, everybody had to be cancelled and destroyed as soon as paid back. And such publications are presses busy turning out green-say, in twenty yearly installments backs, until—well, everybody had to be cancelled and destroyed as soon as paid back. And such publications are presses busy turning out green-say, in twenty yearly installments backs, until—well, everybody had to be cancelled and destroyed as soon as paid back. greenbackers forgot only one little lie improvements to be carried out

Now this would very soon give employment to hundreds of thou-sands, even millions. It would, for a long time to come, absorb the "reserve army," and money would get in circulation.

Besides, this kind of money

foxy and sly capitalist politics.

But tariff and finance are really minor issues when compared with lead and the semi-starvation they irst and last. But these fearful there are some differences in their the real every-day interests of the get in return for it. They are think things have been endorsed by the people, who, at the first opportunity, always send back the same kind of representatives to legislate for them. That is part of the game of

paid back would be destroyed when paid back, it would not become "a

In short, it would be as "elastic" a currency as could be invented under the capitalist system.

the speculators will bitterly oppose this kind of a money issue. They will oppose it although the national banks get government mouey of that type without so good a se-curity. And although the govern-ment assists not only the bankers, but also the prokers on Wall street, every time they are in trouble.

And there is also this difference The national banks can put up government bonds as scenrity when they issue money, and thus get in terest twice. Once on the \$90,000 bank notes the government issues on the \$100,000 bonds, and the second time on the interest of the board. \$100,000 bonds the bankers have actual reason for Gompers reckdeposited as security,

plan would make it possible for is a pact between him and the Demcities to bring about tremendous and unheard of improvements, without having to forrow money from the capitalist class, the capitalist this plan.

However, it is the only way to relieve the situation under capitals

Victor L. Bergue.

correspond with the increased fa-cilities of production. They cry This would place him in the presi-out for bread and both the Bryan dent's cabinet, which would be a correspond with the increased faand Taft politicians offer them a graft great enough to tempt some

to anything so low and so vile he may feel that this is a campaign Get Socialist books into character for the social state of the social sta falsehood that will die with campaign-but not so; the Social- to read as now.

Democrats will not be content until he has admitted himself a prevaricator, even if it requires years

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Hisgen and Hearst held a meet-ing in Milwaukee last Saturday night. It was an open-air meeting in a park, at the entrance to which a band of music was stationed to draw a crowd. Then the band took seats in the speaking shell and played some more. After a short speech hail been made by a man named Pollock, the chairman de-cided that Hisgen's speech should e preceded by an introductory bit But, of course, all bankers and of melody, and waved the Hearst are speculators will bitterly oppose candidate back to his chair and whispered to the leader, who evidently thought he could fill the bill. Then he struck up "Smarty Had a Party." while a look of strain audience.

An Ugly Rumor. There is an ugly rumor affoat in

rade union circles that it is not the alleged injunction plank in the Bryan platform that forms the attraction for the Gompers executive Instead of that being the lessly campaigning for the Demo-But since the above mentioned cratic party, it is alleged that there ocratic managers, whereby there is to be a fat government job in it for Sammy" personally in case the Democrats win. The injunction as a whole, will also fight plank is only a subterfuge to cover the real deal, it is said, for on the face of it that plank is as full of holes as a sieve, and absolutely of no good to labor. For a number of years the A. F. of L. administration has advocated a department of Labor, and it is said that the shrewd Democratic campaign managers have held out this bait to Gompers,

It is up to the people. Next as a stepping stone to personal ag-November the voter will again grandizement. A cabinet job would mean \$12,000 a year to the appointee's personal pocket. If Mr. Gompers' latest political job for the Democrats is the most astounding of all. Who would have tounding of all. Who would have rank and file of organized labor in dreamed that he could have stooped to anything so low and so wilk he.

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A DASTARDLY SLAP AT LABOR DAY!

Last Friday the employes of the Johnson Service Co., in Milwaukee, were handed cards as follows

We are extremely busy, as you know, and we presume that you are thankful that while many others are idle you have work. Not ithatanding this, if the weather is good tomorrow (sunshine and not too cold) we will close at noon to give outing. We will work Monday, as we do not think that in these hard times, when your family needs your wages, that you want to parade the streets or watch others parade. JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY.

The people have set aside one day in the year for Labor Day. That manufacturers would like to have it taken away is shown by such miserable evidences as the above. Labor is looked upon by a certain type of employers as milk cattle, existing simply for exploitation purposes. They instinctively hate anything that tends to bring the working people together to consider their class welfare.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN DISCHARGED!

The Johnson Service Co. employs some 300 men. On Labor Day twenty-five of them heeded the official proclamation to the effect that the day was a legal holiday and stayed away from the works. Tuesday morning they were discharged. There was no attempt to cover up the reason.

No use your starting to work," said Supt. Emil Borusch. "All sit?" asked one of the men. "Yes." was the reply. Just off, is it?" asked one of the men. "Yes." was the reply. Just then Warren S. Johnson, the proprietor appeared. "If you can't show up here for work as we order you," he said fiercely, "You can have the chance to order your own lives and walk the streets.

This man Johnson has for years had a had reputation as a slave driver, and has no respect for law or anything else. He is simply a human monster, an absolute tyrant over the men capitalism has placed at his mercy.

The president and the governors have issued Labor proclamations, and the day is a legal holiday in both state and na-tion. But what does your capitalist Anarchist case for laws or proclamations where the chance to fleece profits out of wage slaves

Anarchists of that stripe will be strung up some day, in all

Mr. Gompers was himself the victim of slander some time ago. The Socialists in the A. F. of L. The Socialists in the A. F. of L. convention acted the part of men in helping to meet the calumny. Seemingly the affair was lost on the labor leader, for he has himself stooped wilfully to worse slander than that of which he was the victim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of evidence to give color to their story. But Mr. Gompers, when in helping to meet the calumny. That can be forgotten with the Seemingly the affair was lost on the labor leader, for he has himself allow leader, for he has himself than that of which he was the retirm. The stain of it will never than that of which he was the least some semblance of evictim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of evictim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of evictim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of evictim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of evictim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of evictim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of evictim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of evictim. His culumniators produced at least some semblance of the capitalist class. Mr. Bryan pretends to be the capitalist class. Mr. Bryan pretends to

makes no attempt to give proof, perhaps because the "proof" would be too easily dissected. His astonishing conduct is not of a kind that can be forgotten with the

Meeting With Old Time Ovations. Big Vote Assured! The old-time presidential year time he has made since he became Democrat tells you that you are ig-

crowds are greeting Debs as he a supreme judge.

greeting Debs as he a supreme judge.

"And Cannon was a poor man, too, when he became owner of the lower braneh of our national continues than Revan or Roose." thusiasm than Bryan or Roose-velt at place after place, but the Associated Press was very careful to keep newspaper readers all over the country in ignorance of the fact. The same tactics will be followed this year. Wherever Taft or Bryan's mouth happens to pop open the newspaper readers all over the country know of it as fast as the telegraph and the type-setting machine can get it to them. Not a word is missed. With Debs it is different. He is not of the analysis of the same distributions. lifferent. He is not of the an-Capitalism owes him nothing. It cannot use him.

One of the largest meetings held by our presidential candidate was that at Kansas City this week in the big convention auditorium. The Kansas City Journal estimated the course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course and now upon every hand the course are course are course and now upon every hand the course are course ar the crowd at 10,000 and commented on the fact that this meant ten housand paid admissions. The enthusiasm was intense.

Mr. Debs attributed the ownergress to the trusts, and declared the lower branch belongs, unequivo-cally, to Joe Cannon. And he said the trusts own Joe Cannon and have placed him there because "Uncle Joe" can make laws possible or he

when the inaugural ball comes off no horny-handed son of toil is there—but Uncle Joe Cannon is there. His one gallus and his hayseed have disappeared and he knows how to behave in a spiketailed coat along with the women the Democratic or Republican par-who, for an unknown reason, are ties. "They are both capitalist par-said to be in full dress."

tations.

we behold the unerring signs of change. The capitalist can no longer manage industry. He can no longer employ the working class. This system has again broken down. Another period of industrial described by the system has a gain broken down. Another period of industrial described by the system has a gain broken down. The Alabama Outrage. ship of the upper branch of con-trial depression has set in. It has just begun to write its record of bankruptcy and failure, of idleness, distress and despair. The Repubrusts own Joe Cannon and have death in there because "Uncle can make laws possible or he throw them into the waste basHe said Cannon was held up destroys a will fend it there ket. He said Cannon was held up to the people as "Honest Uncle Joe," with one "gallus" and the hayseed in his hair. hayseed in his hair.

"Now," said Mr. Debs, "the president needed you when he wanted votes at the election, but when the inaugural ball comes of looking to the incompetency, the dishouesty and unfiness of the Democratic party to rule. That was entirely true. But I shall convict the Republican party, according to its more how the many thanks and the incompetency, the dishouesty and unfiness of the Democratic party to rule. That was entirely true. But I shall convict the Republican party, according to its more proposed to the incompetency.

In the light of experience the working class has had in the last few years, why should they any longer cast their votes for either

norant, that you may become intelligent.

He Is a Hand Out.

If the workingman has brains, he has been making a very poor use of them. He has paid strict atten-tion, however, to the cultivation of his hands. In this system he is a "Band." And at the present time "Hand." And at the present time he has been reduced to a hand-out. You may be a Republican and that is because your father was, but in your father's day the Republican party was the party of Lincoln, the party of progress, a party with a mission which it fulfilled. That

party now is out of date. Mr. Debs said in part: The historic mission of the Social-Democratic movement is the emancipation of the working class from wage-slavery. The capitalist system of the working class from wage-slavery. The capitalist system of the working class from wage-slavery. The capitalist system of the working class from wage-slavery. The capitalist system of the working class from wage-slavery.

The Democratic party is the party in power in Alabama. There 6,000 miners, formerly employed in the mines of the Tennessee Coal Company, which is an auxiliary of the steel trust, protested against their miserable 47 cents a ton being reduced by to per cent. These 6,000 men have been starved and thrown out of their wretched huts and now have taken to the fields. By the kindness of friends they were given publican party, according to its own logic of being responsible for the panie of 1968. gatling guns on these tents and or-dered them to be pulled up. The men gave in at last and the United Mine Workers are wiped off the map in Alabama.

What's the difference between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan? I am

not speaking of them in any per-sonal sense. Mr. Taft is frankly the candidate of the capitalist class.

BIGGEST SCANDAL OF THE CAMPAIGN BRYAN'S (AND COMPERS') MAN HASKEL'. Mr. Bryan has chosen C. N. Haskell of Muskogee, t. T., as national treasurer of the Democratic party.—Press Despatch.

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HASKELL ALSO A PARRY-VAN CLE VE MAN.

MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING OF MUSKOGEE CITTZENS' ALLIANCE: In pursuance of the call circulated and generally signed by the business men of Muskogee for a meeting to consider the advisability of organizing the business interests of the city for protection against all forms of combinations inimical to the advancement of the city and the free conduct of each enterprise by its proprietor, a number of representative business men met at the Commercial club rooms Friday night. April 20.

On motion of P. B. Hopkins, C. N. HASKELL was elected temporary chairman and Burd R. Greet temporary secretary.

The advisability of organizing a city alliance occupied the attention of the meeting by a free exchange of opinions of those present.

R. E. Arnum, secretary of the city alliance of Houston, Texas, was prevent, and, upon invitation, explained the object of the city alliance as it existed in other cities and the plans of its organization. On motion of R. L. Owen it was decided to organize an alliance along the lines of other organizations throughout the country. The chairman was anthorized to appoint a committee of five on constitution and by-laws.

The committee retired at once for the consideration of its work. The report of the committee was adopted as read, except in so far as it report of the committee was adopted as read, except in so far as it report of the committee was adopted as read, except in so far as it report of the committee was adopted as read, except in so far as it report of the committee was adopted as part of the constitution.

The committee retired at once for the consideration for membership in the Citizens' Alliance of Muskogee, L. T., and affirm that I have read and understand the declaration of principles, constitution, and objects and purposes of said alliance.

PETITITION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

1 hereby make application for membership in CITIZEN

HASKELL BLACKLISTS UNION MEN! TO THE BUSINESS MEN'S ALLIANCE:

TO THE BUSINESS MEN'S ALLIANCE:

WHEREAS, It is apparent that there is in our city with the labor people a movement which, if it is not checked at once, will inveigh our rights as clitizens and taxpayers to conduct our own business; and,

WHEREAS, The PRICE OF LABOR is being constantly advanced to a PROHIBITIVE STANDARD by these labor unions, which threatens the growth of our city; and,

WHEREAS, That laborers, through their unions and backed by a central trades union, are becoming INTOLERABLE; and

WHEREAS, This status of affairs has recently been stimulated by a recent labor convention in our city; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the clitizena of Muskogee, representing the best interests of our city, do hereby BIND OURSELVES TOGETHER and pledge ourselves severally, that we, and each of us, as citizens of Muskogee, will do all in our rower to DISCRIMINATE AGAINST any and ALL LABOR UNION MEN who may hold a union or trades assembly card, not for the purpose of injuring these men personally, but to check this CONTEMPTIBLE FANATICISM OF TRADES UNIONISM; and, be it further

THE PEOPLE SHALL RULE THIS COUNTRY

CAPITALIST CANDIDATE SAYS THEY DO NOW!

With Such Rubbish as This Have the Blind People Been Fed These Many Years. Their Eyes Open at Last!

By William Henry Ferber

When Mr. Sherman, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, was officially notified of his nomination several days ago, he said:

"The people shall rule; the peo-ple do rule." This was his answer to Mr. Bryan.

Surely, Mr. Sherman, you have told the truth, and there is no deny-

But the people who shall rule and do rule, are two different peo-ples, as seen by Mr. Sherman, and the layman from another per-

spective point.

Mr. Sherman does not mean the people belonging to the common herd. Mr. Sherman evidently means that select high-grade class. full-blooded herd, small in number. but large in power and influence. He doubtless means that eminentrespectable class; the members of the great financial interests; the great captains of industry; the hig aggregation of capitalists; the horde of politicians who dictate the policy of congress, the executive, and the courts; the great railway magnates and the heads of the trusts; those are the people from

following in mind: John D. Rocke-feller, Andrew Carnegie, E. H. Harriman, J. Pierpont Morgan, Thos. C. Platt, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the McCormicks and a few others, including J. J. Hill of Minnesota. I am almost certain that he did not have me in mind when of the Socialist party, as he doubtless argued that they do not rule.

I doubt whether he had Mr.

Bryan in mind, or his following, though I will admit that he may have had some individual Democrat in mind when he referred to 'the people.'

Grover Cleveland once respond-

ed to a toast, "The People."

At that time I was an ardent admirer of Mr. Cleveland, and was gullible enough to believe that he meant "us" taken collectively; but found out to my sorrow later, that

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Mr. Cleveland did not have its in mind at all when he said, "the peo-ple." Yes "the people do rule," that is true. But who are the people. Well, out in Colorado the Mine Owners' association and the Gug-genheims are the people the peo-ple who rule. In Nevada, ditto. In ldaho, ditto. Out in California it dard Oil, the gamblers and the interests. In nearly all other states,

Oklahoma is perhaps a little

who are in, and those who are out of what he said: and want to get in. That, Mr. Workingman, is the

only difference between the Bryan ural to suppose that he refers to bunch and the Sherman bunch this aggregation of ultra-respect-ables as "the people."

Mr. Sherman doubtless had the

CHARITY!

In an address given before a body of Chicago Socialists, Upton Sinclair gave the following neat illustration of charity:

The average charity, the charity of the rich, seems rather fatile to the did not have in mind when the referred to the people. Neither did he have in mind the members of the Socialist party, as he doubt-slightly. It is like the young lady

angler.
"Why," > id a man to this young lady, "de you always carry a bottle of liniment with you on your fishing excursions?"

She sighed, "I am so sorry," she said plain tively, "for the poor little fish: And so when I take one off the hook I always rub its cut mouth some liniment."

To Reach 'Em All '
"Thou. Fool!" is 'the title of a novel
published this week. It ought to have
a circulation of 7,623,486. That is the
number of persons who voted for
Roosevelt and prosperity.—N. Y. Calt.



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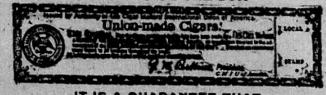
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THE TOILS OF THE LAW

pastor of the Christian church, Richland Center, Wis, Sunday evening, Aug. 30, 1908."

A short time ago a man was tried place. in court and duly convicted of the But is the Southern Pacific bunch. In crime of forgery. It sleveloped on the prison. He is a free man once New York it is Wall street, Standard Oil, the gamblers and the infreer from corporate rule than some of the other states of the Union, Real Democracy has been started there, but it is still shackled by cunning, so Oklahoma is trying by cunning by cunni by cunning, so Okianoma is trying to rise, but it is not yet on its feet.

In Texas, in Kansas, and in Wisconsin the people would like to rule; but they do not rule; yet Sherman says, "they shall rule."

Will the people believe Mr. Sherwan and the Republicans religious terms are released from the penisher that the religious Will the people believe Mr. Sher-hope. But these are every day, and and the Republican politicians fairs in our gilded civilization. He and spellbinders, or will they and spellbinders, or will they and spellbinders, or will they and looked around the court room, but looked around the court room, but looked around here." The color goes out of his face as these cruel, we have the looked around here. The color goes out of his face as these cruel. and spellbinders, or will they an-swer Mr. Bryan's question affirma-tively, that the people shall rule, and then find that in case Mr. Bryan is elected that the people He has for the second time offend-which Mr. Bryan had in mind, and ed the laws of his land, and every the people that the deluded voter one supposed him to be a hardened had in mind were two different criminal, and was only getting what breeds?

Laugh, and the Just remember, however, that the people whom Mr. Bryan and his beinocratic spellbinders have in formalities were over, and he was mind and those to whom Mr. told to stand up. He was asked if Sherman refers are the same class he had anything to say. His anof people. They are, however, di-swer is the only remarkable thing vided in two sections, viz: those in the case. Here is the substance "I was raised on a farm and

went to a dance when a young man. There, for the first time, I tasted whisky. Several of us young fellows got in a fight. I stabbed a boy and was sent up for three years. They set me at work making shoes, My cell mate was a forger, and he showed me how to forge other men's handwriting. When my time was out I was set loose. I was a good shoemaker, and wanted to they wanted to know where I learned my trade, and when they found out I had been to the pen, no one would give me a job. was a fair forger, but I didn't want to work at it. The state made me learn shoemaking, but the people of the state wouldn't let me work at it outside of the penitentiary. The work at that trade when refused hy the state. This may not be any lawful reason, but it is true all the The judge sentenced him to the penitentiary at hard labor for five years, and said he was sorry the law did not permit him to make the sentence longer. Thus a shipwreck was pronounced upon a human life. THE STATE WAS TO BLAME. AND A WORSE BLAME MUST BE PRO-NOUNCED UPON AN INDUS-TRIAL SYSTEM THAT PRE-VENTS A MAN FROM PER-WHEN HE IS WILLING TO

Here was an inoffensive farm boy, under the excitement of the dance, thrilled with the music of the fiddle, induced to drink intoxiforever. He is placed behind bolts and bars, clail in stripes. He becomes a number and loses his identity as a man. What mental torture he has to endure, what humility! Ordered about like a dog, how he is degraded. Condemned to silence, he obeys rules like the wheels of a machine.

He toils at the bench and learns a trade. While he works an armed guard with a deadly gun stands over him. Any attempt at escape means iteath or punishment of some

neans ileath or punishment of some kind. But what about his companionships? He is surrounded by eriminals. Hard-hearted guards watch his every move and stand ready to shoot him down like a is realized when its class interests. ready to shoot him down like a six realized when its class interests wild beast should he attempt to escape. He has no interest in the capitalist are thus the guides of capitalistic justice, as the interests even solaced by the dole of wages, of All the products of his labor are appropriated root and branch by others. His labor is usually performed under the contract system, and most of it bestowed upon dishonest goods. Under a pretense formed under the contract system, and most of it bestowed upon dishonest goods. Under a pretense that his imprisonment is a reformatory measure, he is put to work making shoes with pasteboard soles, the profits ou which go to a contractoe. His cell mate is a forger. The only spiritual comfort he receives is from the prison chap-Demand
This Label
On All
Packages
of Beer,
Ale or
Porter

The only spiritual comfort the receives is from the prison chaptain, who secured his appointment through a political pull, and whe sought the place because it paid a chattel; it is she again who gives the capitalist the right to exploit the children, women and men of pastorate. No precautions are taken to shield him from the evils of his companionships. There are no evening entertainments, no seat by the fireside, no pleasant associations for the leisure of the evening hours. With nothing better to do he learns to be a forger. He has

ing the lonely hours of his long confinement. You who are ready to judge, just put yourself in his

But his term ends and he leaves the prison. He is a free man once sault with intent to kill. He was a joy. Having offended society he brought into court for sentence, a has paid the penalty, and he must poor, dejected, haggard man. The now begin a new life. He has no ready to give a job to an ex-convict. "See yonder poor, dejected wight, So abject, mean and vile. Who begs a brother of the earth, To give leave to toil."

Hunger and want stare him in the face. The state has kept him at work and taken what he has produced for three years. Now he cannot find a man who will give him employment at the trade the state compelled him to learn. Hopelessly discouraged, he turns against organized society and decides on a a life of crime. How easy it will

to eat, get the change in cash and then leave the country. He tries it, and again the web of the law holds him in its folds, and he comes to grief. This is not an unusual case. second convictions are worked out in this manner. Now to return to this young man's ques-IS THE STATE

BLAME?" Most men will argue that the

state is to blame for licensing the liquor traffic, by reason of which he committed his first crime, and for herding this comparatively the state wouldn't let me work at it outside of the penitentiary. The state put me in such company while a prisoner, that I was permitted to become a forger. So I went to work at that trade when refused real reason lies in the treatment of employment in the other. Here I the man when his term of imprisonam the victim of conditions created ment has ended; The state was to blame for turning him out poor, friendless and alone upon a cold, competitive world. Here is opportunity, raw material and ma chinery, and some one who hap-pens to be in possession can prevent him from working and pro-ducing wealth for his own maintenance. The state, by its power, should see to it that the privilege of work and the right to produ shall not be denied to any man. He should have been given a chance in the world of production. Of course, some men may not improve their for not giving him the chance. What right has one man to deny ourselves civilized, but of all the barbarisms of the world the treatcating liquors, under a traffic have offended society is most sav-which is licensed by the state. In that condition, maddened by drink, who calls himself a citizen of this age, barbarous and cruel. No man he stabs a comrade. Then the state with the strong arm of the law, appeases its outraged feelings by sending him to prison, condemning him to infamy, imprisonment and degradation. He is torn from the fields and the woods, from the dewy fields, from home and kindred, from God's great out-doors. His name is blighted and blasted forever. He is placed behind bolts

The triple of these conditions. We must eyes to these conditions. We must eye to the penitentiary leaves hope be lained. The world never forgives a must eye to the penitentiary leaves hope be and held by bolts and bars. The crime that he committed, that sent him there, may be forgotten, but the offense of being shut up in its cells and held by bolts and bars. The crime that he committed, that sent him there, may be forgotten, but the offense of being shut up in its cells and held by bolts and bars. The crime that he committed, that sent him there, may be forgotten, but the offense of being shut up in its cells and held by bolts and bars. The crime that he committed, that sent he committed the committed that he committed the comm

Social-Democratic National Platform

The attempt to destroy the West-ern Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, re-vealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupnious conspiracy by the rading class against the organizations of labor.

of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the lederal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States.

who puts his conscience at rest when he rewards with starvation wages the labor which enriches

"I stand on my right," said the slavebolder, when he lashed the slave; "I stand on my rights," says the captalist, when he takes from the wage worker the fruit of his

method of rounding out their fields, and filling their purses than by forcible robbery of travelers and merchants, and these means were so unjust in the eyes of the rising trade class that it resolved to de-stroy the older organization. Modern justice approves only the eco-nomic theft which, without clamor ous violence, the capitalists daily commit on the wage-workers,

Economic theft is so perfectly suited to the temperament and character of modern justice that she changes herself into a watchdog over capitalistic wealth because it is an accumulation of thefts as legal as they are "just."-Paul La-

GOLD.

n the large calf, which, by the way, always draws a crowd.

Gold exists, in some form,

everything we use, except in gold mines. It is used to crown teeth and heads with.

and heads with.

Gold is very necessary in emergencies. We use it in panics, and when leaving our self-respect behind us in parlor cars.

It is generally thought that gold is always passive, not active. But this is not so. It moves the crops, elects the president every four years, performs international marriages, and even enters the ministry. Gold is obtained in many ways-through hattle sudden death, pneu-

through battle, sudden death, pneu-moria and bronchitis. It makes the best substitute for character

the best substitute for character known, most people preferring it to the original article.

Gold, like every other substance, has a standard. It is, however, the only standard by which everything else is measured. By everything we mean such substances as faith, home and charity.

we mean such substances as faith, hope and charity.

Gold is used for babies' rattles, for children's lockets, for graduation pins, for wedding rings, for crosses, for anniversary gifts, and for coffin handles.—From Success

True for You, Cohen!

Socialist politics are labor politics.

Every economic dentand of the worker becomes a political dentand and
every political dentand of the workera is an integral part of the Socialist
philosophy and movement—Jos E.

Gohen.

Socialism is the ideal and hone society founded on industrial some thought aiming at a new and high man,—William Morris.

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the government will be used and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns in that periodically paralyze the life of the actional prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, are forced into idenses and starvation. Within recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormous and menacing development. They have a captified the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the price of our hread meat and sugae, of our coad, oil and clothing, of-sur raw material and machinery, of all the necessaries of life.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onstaught on organized lahor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision of the country have within the last.

The attempt to destroy the Wes

The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the elumsy expression of widespread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous mid-d': class reform movements of the past have perished.

PROGRAM

As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program:

the profit-secking class as is the United States.

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of labor as plainly and uniterated to labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor.

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General Demands.

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THE PALE WORKER. Lol yonder I see the pale worker, Stitch, stitch, without pause, without stay, Since first I remember him, stitch-

ing, And paler and weaker each day.

The slow months roll on in their

The years are as days that have been, still the pale worker bent

double. Fights hard with the cruel machine.

stand and I gaze on his features, On his face with the sweat and the soil, Ah, it is not the strength of the

body, Tis the spirit that spurs him to

But from dawn till the sunset and The tear-drops fall heavy and

Till the seams of the cloth he is stitching wet with the vintage of woe.

Gold comes in many and diverse II pray you, how long must be forms, from the humble toothpiek drive it. drive it. This wheel that is red for a sign

hondage, And the end—that grim secret—

wells, forests and water power.

5. The scientific reforesting of timber lands and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently retained as a part of the public domain.

6. The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage.

7. The improvement of the In-ustrial conditions of the workers: (a) By shortening the workday in dustrial conditions of the workers:

(a) By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week.

(c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

(d) By forbidding the employment of children under-sixteen years of age.

(e) By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child

transportation of the products of child ahor, of convict labor and of all un-

inspected factories.

(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place tompulsory insurance against an amployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old aga and death.

R. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

9. A graduated income tax.

10. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

11. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall.

right of recall.

12. The abolition of the senate.

13. The abolition of the power nsurped by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by an act of congress or by referendum of the whole neconle.

Too hard are such questions to an-But this I am bold to declare— When death shall have slain the

pale worker,
Another will sit in his chair.
—Morris Rosenfeld.

THE DANGER.

The danger of Socialism, from the plutocratic standpoint, is wholly effect on the wage scale.-Catholic Citizen.

Tastes Just as Bitter!

In 1803 we had a financial convulsion called pame; in 1907 we had another such convulsion but named it
"flurry." But experience has proved
that changing the name of the critter
makes no difference, by any other
name it tastes as bitter.—Exc.

Twitting on Facts!

Wm. Taft, Injunction Bell, will make as reliable a president as the hig capitalist corporation interests of the country can desire—Ex.





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ell as the union men working in its pressroom.

(Signed) Milyaukee Web Pressmen's Union, No. 23

"For I Will Never Cease to Brand You as Lying Thieves and Rogues!"--Says Count Leo Tolstoi.

Note.—For printing this latest challenge from Totstol the St. Petersburg newspaper. Slovo, has just been fined \$1,000 by the Czar'a government.—H.

seized, and men calling themselves long as I televes, so public large pay, by important decisions drawn up, for a year (thereby ensuring the but fulfill what I campot but fulfill—of large pay, by important personages women and children mount means, respected by all who know derstanding it.
him. And all this for having my . "So that the only thing that him. And all this for having my "So that the only thing that remembrance for the eternal shame working women and children years behind the times, it is being writings in his possession, and giv- those who do not like my books can of the men who draw them up and should have its name blotted from a hundred years ahead of the times. ing them to those who wished read do that will not be revoltingly un- of the whole society in which such the book of life. them! Again and again this as- just and extremely stupid is to shut things are possible. tonishing thing occurs, people are up, execute, and torment, not those tormented and ruined for distributing my books, while I, the chief and of whom more and more will lation of what they consider injuricause not only of the distribution, be found, but me alone, who am but even of the existence of these the cause of the whole affair.

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ingly stupid.

"If it be true, as I have been told, that a certain minister had devised the plan of tormenting my friends in order to stop my activity, this plan will not at all attain its Tomorais of the manufacture."

Cartnago defenda est, and (d) "The Letters of the Peasant Olbovities." (5) Six copies of the pamphlet entitled "A Letter to the Liberals." (7)

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Social-Democratic Herald

343-344-346 Sixth Street

Milwaukee, Wis.

"The authorities have again been however painful my friends' suf-leves when reading this sentence; it in Novgorod have fering may be to me, I cannot, as seems like an invented and cruel seized, and men calling themselves long as I live, stop my activity; for parody. But no! It is one of those is now making an extended in

Why, if the men who wrote that

An illiterate peasant may

language, fight, break a comrade's

man ought to be nunished for circu

ating a book which says that work

life well when they live a "Godly

ife, that is, live in accord with the

to live "Godly" means to fear and

obey God more than one fears the

police officers, the governor, or the

ezar; and that when police officer,

governor or czar commands any

ferbidden by God.

ing that God forbids, one must

And yet it stands written down

the man who spreads such thoughts

must be punished; and this is head-

ed by an announcement that all this

is done in Russia in 1908, by his imperial majesty's ukase.

Yes, nothing could show reason-

ing people not merely the lack of

government, but its terrible stu-

pidity also, more convincingly and

clearly than this remarkable sen-

not even try to pretend that they

believe in anything, or that they

so much as wish to appear good, or that they consider sound sense obli-

gatory on man. No; these people

them any of these things are obli-

gatory-not even that any sem-

blance of them is desirable. If their

predecessors used to consider it necessary to dissimulate, the present men already think this quite

superfluous. They know that the order they uphold, and which is

necessary for the comfort of their

lives and the receipt of their sal-aries, is upheld by fraud and force,

nave nothing to do with either re-

ligion, morality, or sound sense, and that everybody knows this very

well, and that it is therefore quite unnecessary to dissimulate. On oc-

morality and reason.

"It would seem quite obvious two advocates of his acquaintance that seizing people and putting to undertake Molotehnikof's dethem in prison for distributing my fense, but that the latter, not wishbooks cannot lessen the public in- ing to try an appeal to a higher exists, for I have in my possession a as recognizing a right to the use of large number of copies published violence-declined to make an apin Russia and abroad, and I, their peal. The books which he was not cease writing and distributing tion, kept in his lodging in the town them as long as I live. The number of Novgorod are the following of people who consider distributing pamphlets by Tolstoi: (1) Sixtymy books to be a good work is also two copies of a pamphlet entitled increasing more and more, the "How the Working People Can more they are persecuted for doing it. Therefore, it would seem evident that the only reasonable "Christianity and Military Service."

way of putting an end to what does (2) Fifteen explice of the years black. way of putting an end to what does (3) Fifteen copies of the pamphlet not please certain people in my ac- "Thou Shalt Not Kill." (4) Ten tivity is to put an end to me. But copies of the pamphlet containing to leave me in tranquility while tormenting the distributers is not only (b) "Letter to the Swedes;" (c) revoltingly unjust, but is also amaz- "Carthago delenda est," and (d)

this plan will not at all attain its Ten copies of the pamplilet entitled aim. It will not attain it because, "Nicholas Palkin." At the sitting of the court the accused Molotchnikof explained that as a follower of the theories expressed by Tolstoi all the editions of L. N. Tolstoi's works found in his possession were bought by him at a shop. The contents of all the publications were known to him, and they were bought in considerable quantities for distribution. The court decreed that the accused should be imprisoned in a fortress for one

vear. "ne can hardly believe one's

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Let us take care of your printing soul of man of this coercive state soul of man of this coercive state order in which we live, and the terrible, moral depravity to which those participating in this order printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

shown aff this so clearly and so absolutely convincingly as it is shown by this wonderful verdict, And, therefore, believing that for thinking men this verdic; has great eve-opening importance, I consider it necessary to give it publicity.

A SILENT TRAGEDY.

The National Bureau of Labor remembrance for the eternal shame working women and children years behind the times,

whirled in for the first time to slave well, the procession will never eatch party agreed not to carry on a busi- bonds. ous books, one would think it would by the side of grown-up men. The up to him." (quite suffice to say that the books sacrifice of childen in some sud- but shallow.) [Tolstol next relates that heasked wo advocates of his acquaintance of monopoly this rule word advocates of his acquaintance of monopoly this rule defense of undertake Molotchnikof's dear against the existing order of so undertake Molotchnikof's dear against the existing order of s ciety, and that they must therefore people demand that no more for-be forbidden, and their authors and ever shall there be a Slocum, or a long-tailed hairy fellow in the innterest in my books, if such interest court—an act which he regarded distributers punished. But that Beyerton, or a Collinwood dis- gle yelps at the high-browed felwas not enough for them. They aster. But if we could all realize low on the hill; that is the taunt evidently wished to avail themselves the long misery, the distressful torof the opportunity to mock at all ture, the sure destruction of the scale of evolution hurls to the man author and chief distributor (as I charged with having in Angust, announced twelve years ago), will 1907, for the purpose of distribusidered holy by the majority of labor, little ones dving sometimes "dreamer, visionary, the procession as surely, though seldom so spectacularly, the children of the world An interact peasant may get watched tragedic—if we could drunk, roll in the mud, use had watched tragedic—if we could language fight break a contrade's realize it all, how long think you, friends, would this crime of civilization stand against opinion? horse, but I cannot imagine a Child labor has come in so grad peasant in the whole of Russia who nally, it is earried on so quietly, it either when sober or even when is defeated so skillfully by those drunk would venture to say that a interested in grinding children into dividends, that few parents of America realize that even the deng people can only arrange their ficient census of eight years ago gives a total of nearly two million children under feurteen at work in gospel commandments-to kill no one, not to quarrel, not to live wage-earning labors. — Edwin Markham in Success Magazine. oosely, not to swear oaths, and that

CAPITALIST METHODS.

Let me cite a few of the capi-talistic methods of making profits. In 1904, when the cotton erop of the south was bigger than the manipulators thought it should be they deobey not police officer, governor or ezar, but God; and that killing is cided it would be a good thing to burn some of it! And they did. When children it! New York were sealed and signed by a senator, that have a calico dress worthy of the name, these tapitalist barbarians wantonly destroyed hundreds of bales of cottons And for what? Simply to increase the price of cot-So you can see that under the present glorinhs system cotton principle, the cruelty, and the im-morality of the existing order of is not produced for use; it is produced to make profit, and for no

other reason I was in the dining room of one of the leading hotels of Chicago tence. Those who try to defend the existing governmental order do about fifteen years ago. I think it was the Grand Pacific. Pillsbury. of Minneapolis, head of the flour trust, was at the same table. Other guests were Frank S. Arnette, a newspaper man, and a St. Paul man who was a business associate standing at the top of the social ladder, do not consider that for of Pillsbury. Mr. Pillsbury dis-cussed his business methods in a to the date of this conversation, with an output of so many thousand barrels of flour, the profits had been a certain figure, but that the year following, with a restricted output, the profit. most business-like manner. There was no talk in those days about year following, with a restricted output, the profits had been more, because they had been able to boost the price. And that being true, he coolly informed us, it was the pur-pose of him and his associates to restrict the output still further the following or third year, so as to be unnecessary to dissimulate. On occasion (as is done in this verdict) when in a merry mood, one may even ridicule all those things we no longer need, such as poodness, morality and reason.

So you see, comrades, the morality and reason.

Would Never be Heard!

"My Country, Tis of Thee," is not a song for the man who has no home owners and their children in the "boodlers' roost" (the senate) would only confirm the two new bone owners and their children in the "boodlers' roost" (the senate) would only confirm the two new bone owners and their children in the "boodlers' roost" (the senate) would only confirm the two new pludges if they were in favor of the man who has no home owners and their children in the "boodlers' roost" (the senate) would never be heard. St. Louis Laboratory to dissimulate. Yes, not one of my writings that "captains of industry" are not in the flour business to produce flour to eat. They are in the business to make flour sell at the greatest profit that the people can afford to pay. make flour sell at the greatest profit that the people can afford to pay. You can appreciate the benefits of our boasted profit system there, can't you? The flour trust decides the capacity of our stomachs. It

the capacity of our stomachs. It decides that we shall have just so much and no more, and that we shall pay a big price for it. It says to the farmers: "We don't need so much of your wheat this year, as we have decided that the people must not eat so much. Therefore we shall not pay you so much for we shall not pay you so much for your wheat, as overproduction has reduced the price of wheat, but not the price of flour. I don't think it will be necessible. sary for me to give you a diagram of that illustration. But that is the way it is along the whole line of privately owned industries. Capi-talists produce stuff to sell for profit

The Farmer Is Plucked, Too!

The railroads and other means of distribution being privately owned by the capitalist class, they control the farmers' access to the world-market and are able to grade down the price paid for his product to that which is granted also to his brother wage-slave in the mine and in the factory—the average cost of his subsistence. The farmer—that is the average farmer—is a wage-slave at second hand, and works indirectly for wages which are paid him in the price of his product. All that he owns, when he has his farm clear of debt, is simply the guarantee of a permanent job at living wages.—The Wage Slave.

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placed in the archives to be kept in nation that will not care for its anything as bad as being a hundred the fellow, a hundred years belind to be unconstitutional by capitalistic Most piteous and silent tragedy the times will never catch up with of the working child—the child the procession, and the fellow a who is, in this era of machinery, bundred years ahead of the times—law that a contract in which a bonds. up to him." (Laughter, humorous,

That is what decay says to velopment of monopoly this rule Such is not the case. That is what decay says to velopment of monopoly this that is what the fellow with was modified to afford fair protection spending. But investing, your growth, that is what the fellow with was modified to afford fair protection. We hope we have now which the fellow way down in the will never catch up to you.

So capitalistic republicanism points to the constitution, to institution, to legal procedure and judicial precedents to the courts which tion of our fundamental document voice your d toward corporations, the creatures all occasions. are not dreamers, we do things, of society changes with the awak-practical things," and satisfied to remain in the jungle of the present system, winds its tail around some branch of constitutional limitations and ossifies until popular opinion cialists do not wish to follow judiprods it into action.

Mr. Sherman warned his hearers to beware of ignoring "legal pre-cedents" and "constitutional deci-sions." The truth is that the consituation is interpreted or ignored, according to the wishes of the dom-

inant party or class. Here is an example. In 1862 congress authorized the issue of \$150,000,000 non-interest bearing notes, the same to be legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, "except duties on imports in rags, where thousands of the women of the theorements didn't Of this exception Corwin Phelps' logic and legal reasoning with which Blackstone demolished Jus-"Ideal Republic," says: "The cffect of this exception clause was to
discredit the very money which
congress was forcing the people to
take. It was the workers, the soldiers and farmers who were injured by this action; they had to
give their services and product for
this discredited money, but the
bond-holders who had bought give their services and product for this discredited money, but the bond-holders who had bought bonds with these same greenbacks must be paid their interest in gold, which being made superior, advanced in price, as compared with the greenback currency. It is clear that a special privilege was granted to the bond-holders, and by industriously farming this privilege during the years of the nation's peril, they were enabled to lege during the years of the nation's peril, they were enabled to lay aside sufficient to establish themselves in various industries, as Birds of a Feather!

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Trade Unionists, you are again requested to see to it that this question is thoroughly discussed. Have both sides presented and let the facts be known.

Washington.

This article teems with malicious falsehoeds and half truths, and in order that the facts may be presented extend to not a member of the Socialist party, the same courtesy that you extended to E. Backus, an expelled member, of the Socialist party. Lie number one: "A couple of wars ago the charter of thocal Seattle (Wash), was revoked by the state committee, because Dr. H. F. Titns, the dominant power of that committee, could no longer courted the local."

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in the September number of the Federationist asks the question of Com- fellow members informed on the rade Debs, "Where does your party This, notwithstanding the fact that a copy of the requested to see to it that this quespublished report of contributions tion is thoroughly discussed. Have to the Red Special, up to and ineluding Aug. 15, was mailed to the office of Mr. Gompers on Aug. 22. This question of Mr. Gompers, appearing in the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, raises the issue in all affiliated bodies and sub-divisions or local unions of the same. The members of these organizations are enfitted state committee; 16, 17, 18, 19, Ne-

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DEBS GOES FROM TRIUMPH TO TRIUMPH

quitted, be said that he had known all the time they were not guilty. The Republican party does not guarantee you go by. The Demo-eratic party points to guarantee you go by. The Demo-eratic party points to guarantee you only you bank deposits. That association. Mr. Bryan has had his photograph taken with Charles without a job What you want is the guarantee of a job and the Socialist movement is the only party that gives you finat guarantee.

The principles of the old parties are the same, continued Mr. Debs. party on Saturday, Sept. 12. A The Republican party is dominated party on Saturday, sept. 12.

The Republican party is dominated circular letter will be addressed to the local secretaries of every or few in number. The Democratic first week of the flight of the F ganization affiliated with the party is dominated by a large number. To the last met with enthusiastic recept "It is reported from lingland that American Federation of Labor, and Keir Hardie has a project on foot also to the secretaries of other labor for the federating of all the labor organizations. The same will also working the labor organizations. The same will also which class applied to the secretaries of other labor working the federating of all the labor organizations. The same will also which class applied to a close. It has met with enthusiastic reception to the federating of all the labor organizations. The same will also which class applied to the secretaries of other labor. organizations. The same will also which class exploits hint, it feels and cities and in as many more the town. Four thousand endured

How it Was Done.

To the Editor: Dear Comrade—In a recent issue of your paper there appears an article from the pen of one E. Backus of Seattle, an expelled member of the Socialist party of

Washington,

after what the small capitalists have got-the big capitalists will look

(By Otto McFeeley, Workers Press Assn.)

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 5.—The first week of the flight of the Red

the Coliseum, the hottest place in the discomfort to the end. member of the county central committee should be able to form his own opinion on the merits of the leaf-let. As the time was rather short, and a joint meeting the local interested, between the next meeting of the county central committee, the matter was presented to this joint meeting. Enough typewritten copies were on hand to accommodate each present member of the party. The leaflet was read page by page, and approved with some small corrections. Curiously enough, quite a pro-Johnsonian sentiment was displayed by some unsoph-Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum challenge Mr. Backus, or anyone else, to prove the contrary. At no time during its existence were there Iwenety locals affiliated with the so-called "Provisional State Committee of the Socialist party of Washington." According to their own bulletin, the following was their list of locals: Spokane, Seattle, Bellingham, Ledro-Woolley, Brawnsville, Snohomish, Paulsbo, Pullman, North Yakima, Olalla, Bow, Centralia, Bremerton,

heard the speeches and received literature and hundreds of thou-

sands more have seen the train as it passed and read the inspiring

sign that flutters along the sides "Socialist Presidential Special."

Scores of farmers in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado

have boarded the train and traveled

with it between stops. Conferences with them have been one of the

most inspiring things of the trip. They report wonderful progress among the rural workers.

At Denver the locals offered to

pay a premium for the great Demo-

eratic convention hall, but it was re-

fused and the meeting was held in

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The facts are: Dr. H. F. Time is not now, and never has been a mem. In ber of the state committee of the Socialist party of Washington.

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Facts are: The Socialist never was and is not n some small corrections. Curiously enough, quite a pro Iohnsomian sentiment was displayed by some unsophisticated comrades. Comrade Bandlow stoutly supported the leaflet, and its publication was ordered by an overwhelming majority of those present. The leaflet was then published in the Citizen as an official expression of the Social-Democratic party on the traction problem. It remained for the county central committee to order its publication in the form of a leaflet for distribution.

To my great surprise, some members of the county central committee wanted to delay the publication—and to delay it meant to make it useless for all time—under the pretense that the treasury of the local cannot stand the strain of four dollars required. However, after some hot debating, the writer was ordered to publish the leaflet. This was done. I attach a copy of this leaflet for your persual. As you see, it is practically identical with the article published in the SO-CIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD. This did not end matters. At two subsequent meetings some comrades attempted to block the distribution of subsequent meetings some contrathe leaflet under more trivial pretexts Again Comrade R. Bandlow fough with the majority against the John sonfan minority. Comrade Bandlow's socian minority. Comrade Danulow's sincerity of purpose and integrity is heyond any shadow of doubt. What induced him to protest against my article is difficult to understand. The leaflet in question is certainly the first official pronunciation of the local against Johnsonism. Comrade Randlow prefers to use the somelocal against Johnsonism. Comrate
local against Johnsonism. Comrate
landlow prefers to use the somewhat eumbersome expression "prominent supporters" to the term "leaders." Well, these "prominent supporters." for some reason or other,
allowed Tom L. Johnson to grow
up to his present power in the community as a radical-reformer, allmost Socialist. "As to the expelledsocialist (Kunz, I think is
his name) being a close Iriend
of mine, Comrade Bandlow must
be dreaming. Mr. Kunz supported my attempts to lead the local movement into political channels
as well as all other German comrades
of the hranch we belonged to. This
is the extent of my close friendship
with Mr. Kunz, "the rank advocate
to doing something now." The doing something now." The doing something now." The dowith Mr. Kunz, "the rank advocate of doing something now." "The doing something now." is not a very bad principle. All depends on what is meant by "doing." The lethargy of Socialist locals is driving many an impatient comrade into the arms of middle class psendo-reformers. I am glad to hear that "there is no impossibilism in our burg," and that "many steps at a time advocates will come hack to the Iold." We certainly need the infusion of some new blood.

ISADOR LADOFF.

P. S.—I read with interest your

P. S.—I read with interest your Mayor Rose's vitaperation of the Socialists, and utually envy you. There's no higher honor than to deserve the hatred of such people as Rose. I most devoutedly hope that our Cleveland Socialists will deserve similar relations from our redoubtable.

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he will make no speeches during the campaign, but will watch it

Inundred feet to his death from a burning air-ship in the presence of twenty-five thousand people at the lair grounds at Portland, Me., last week. His spine was broken by the borrible fall and, he died an lour later. Comrade Jones was originally from Cincinnati and was originally a newspaper artist. He was in attendance at the Indian-apolis convention of 1900, when Debs was first nominated and afterward made an agranization tour of

the candidate for lieutenant governor is Gustave Strebel.

Keir Hardie, M. P., of England, who is in this country, has
arrived in New York from Canada.
His health is still rather poor, and
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together the party managers at Chicago "hit off more
than could be chewed" in the matter
of the Red Special will depend considerably on a bound to country go down in their
together the party jeans to complete the twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars that the campaign, but will watch it the undertaking will require. It is from week to week to the London Labor Leader.

While speaking on the street at though the train has made its start While speaking on the street at Walker, Miun., on Aug. 31, Gny Williams, state organizer, was attacked and knocked off the box by a gambler. The chief of police, who stood only a few feet away, made no effort to prevent the attack. The incident aroused great indignation among the law-abiding element in all parties, who raised a general demand for the arrest of the gambler, without result.

Charles Oliver Jones, formerly a Socialist agitator, dropped five feeting the pay the fective, has yet to be invaded, and it is up to the contrades to "pay the feeting the pay t

FROM OTHER A recent report issued by the German party shows that the num-ber of comrades organized in the political organization rose during the year from 530,466 to 587,336, an increase of 56,870. The party income amounted to \$204,000. The expenses \$195,000. The number of the women members of the party rose from 10.043 last year to 20,-458 this year. Certainly a marvel-ous increase, though the numbers are yet miserably small, especially in South Germany, in Bavaria, Wuertemberg and Baden.

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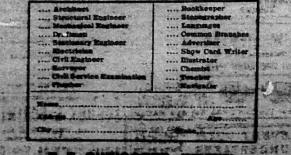
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In 1892 the national printers' organisation founded a home for sick and infirm printers at Colorado Springs, Col. This institution has since been developed to a high state of efficiency, and is celebrated throughout the world for its work in the cure of tuberculosis. It is said that institutions conducted by private parties in the vicinity of the home are about four times as expensive to its patients with half the accommodations of the printers' home. The only requirement of ad-The home is maintained by month ly dues of 15 cents a member. The a membership of 135 and pays a

> been an insistent demand from the membership for a pension for old printers who are not domiciled at the home, and in 1907 a plan was adopted by an overwhelming vote, giving to men 60 years of age who re unable to work a pension of \$4 a week without time limit. This will become operative in August, and the fund already accumulated, it is thought, will be sufficient to ex-tend the benefit without increasing the cost. Many well-posted print-ers believe that this fund will eventnally develop into an out-of-work fund and supersede the system of free subbing.

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"In this struggle we are handi "In this struggle we are handicapped by the so-called captains of industry, whose only object in life is the enforced pursuit of the 'almighty dollar.' These unprincipled honey-grabbers exploit the convicts in our state prisons by placing them in direct competition with the honest worker, who is endeavoring to secure a fair living by his toil. They rob the little children of their Godgiven right to physical and mental development, by imprisoning them in their mines, factories and sweatshops in order that they may coin their very blood into gold. While publicly deploring the increase of mmorality, they are privately do-ng all in their power to spread this ocial ulcer, through the miserable pittance they offer to the female worker, just because she is a

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RHINELANDER.—Comrade E
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address for the workingmen in Rhinclander, and the contrades say that the effect has been splendid. All you can hear is Socialism. It has taken a deep hold on the city, as is shown by the fact that two years ago there were only thirty votes cast in the county, while at the primary the other day were seventy-nine votes cast in the city alone. There is a surprise in store alone. There is a surprise in store for the old partyites when the returns to Wisconsin and begins for the old partyites when the returns come in part fall. Arrange is already in the field. Walter turns come in next fall. Arrange- is already in the field. Walter ments are being made for Comrate. Thomas Mills is to give a limited

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE 198.

NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that at a general Election to the held in the several lowes, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Inseed of the United States.

A Exercitor, in place of Inney O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1999.

A State Treasurer, in place of the State of January, A.D. 1999.

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A State Treasurer, in place of Wisconsin, opens his campaign at West Allis this week Thursday at January, A.D. 1999.

A State Treasurer, in place of the State of January, A.D. 1999.

A A Autotracy-General, is place of Lanuary, A.D. 1999.

A Commissioner of Linuary, A.D COMRADE BROWN'S DATES. Trades conneil, on Tuesday, the 22nd; and at Eagle, on Wednesday, the 23rd. Arrangements are being made as fast as possible for later dates.

COMRADDE JACOBS' DATES. Comrade Jacobs is speaking every night, and his dates for the A Representative in Congress from the 18th Carry Hight, and his dates for the 18th Congressional Deterict, consisting of the 18th Carry Hight Carry Hi the 15th; Wansau, Wednesday, the State Set stor for the Fourth Senste ict, consisting of the First. Thirteenth, itserbt and Twenty-first Wards of the Milwankee, the Towns of Grawettle Milwankee, and the Villages of North Milwankee, and the Villages of North dates are being arranged as rapidly sent us the 500 copies of the state and the Villages of North dates are being arranged as rapidly sent us the 500 copies of the state of the villages of North dates are being arranged as rapidly sent us the 500 copies of the state.

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A State Senator for the Sixth Senate District, convisting of the Nieth, Teath, Nine teenth, Twenjieth and Twentysteond Wards of the Lity of Milwarkee.

A State Senator for the Eighth Senate District, consisting of the Fifth, Eighth Blaticit, consisting of the Fifth, Eighth Eleventh Twelfth and Twentysthird Wards of the City of Milwarkee.

A Member of Assembly British of County, consisting of the First and Fighteenth Wards of the City of Milwarkee County, consisting of the First and Fighteenth Wards of the City of Milwarkee.

A Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District of Milwarkee County, consisting of the Second assembly District of Milwarkee.

OSHKOSH.—Comrade Thorne writes in a hurry-up order for at

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THE HERALD IS A SOCIAL-IST NEWSPAPER SUCCESS.

GREAT

The HERALD does not now ask for donations—it is doing a grand work for Socialism and at the same time making its own way with the gratifying co-operation of its large number of hustlers. The HER-ALD is owned by Socialists, and the management wish to express their gratitude to the comradeship for the enthusiastic support given the paper, and congratulate one and all for the success attained. To you, Comrades, is due the credit for this achievement, and to the comrades of the editorial and business departments.

THE PRINTING PRESS IS THE GREATEST WEAPON WITH WHICH TO FIGHT CAPITALISM.

. . .

The master class has had a monopoly of this weapon, and they have used it unsparingly, emelly

and without conscience. They have and without conscience. They have maliciously fied about every event and principle involved in the class-struggle. They have deceived the people, fied about Socialism and Socialists, garbled labor news, per-

THE HERALD PRESSES PRINT 24,000 PAPERS PER

sistently misrepresented the unions and opposed every effort of the unions to get better laws. The working class must own the printing press power in order to meet this a tack of capitalism and defend our class. Where we already have a printing plant it must be used to its utmost limit. The widest circulation must be given our papers and literature. The HERALD sees this need and strives to fulfill it. The HERALD should go into the hands of every working man and woman. The time is ripe for a great forward movement.

PREMIUM OFFER!

Comrades, let us all get together in a supreme effort to work those presses to the limit. If everybody will help a little—a few moments' time daily—it can be done. The 5,000 elib—partly officers, partly members and union men—all to-gether LIFT, and the work is done. The HERALD management realizes that the time is ripe and the need tremendous, and therefore enters upon a great campaign for new subscribers. We want the HER-ALD to be doing for the whole state of Wisconsin and the entire nation what it has done for Milwankee. Here are Socialist aldermen, supervisors and legislators at work for Socialism.

A GREAT PREMIUM OFFER. With this end in view we offer a big premium list for a cam-paign for new subscribers. We will give \$400 worth of premiums to the comrades getting the largest lists during the next two mouths, beginning Sept. 12. Watch for the

detailed offer next issue. Mean-while begin work at once. Blanks furnished on application, but they count however they come in.

COMRADES, MAKE THAT BIG PRESS WORK FULL TIME. YOU CAN DO NOTH-ING THAT WILL HELP BRING SOCIALISM FASTER

Day exercises, and also 400 copies of "My Objections to Socialism." The Oshkosh local promises to double its membership within the

In the room of the sent is the sconting of the sent is the fool contracted for space in their local newspaper, The Calumet, and will print the national Socialist platform. The Calumet has the largest circulation of any paper in the confity. They also publish the Fifield Tribune. In this way the complete program of Socialism will agree in both carbon and the fifth writes:

In the sent is the 500 copies of the state platform. It's just the stuff I want. I shall start distributing them to-morrow morning."

BRANTWOOD. — The local party is the stuff I want. On Monday wirelook a soft of a rest and visites. Minnesota State Fair, and because of the great Wing I. Bryan in the evenium. During the hour and a half which he constituted in the confitty largest circulation of any paper in the confitty. They also publish the Fifield Tribune. In this way the complete program of Socialism which, will agree in both mapers for at the state of the clock back at the Denver convention, so that Mr. Bryan would not be nominated on Friday. On Tuesday evening, we had an excellent street meeting in Minnesota will subject that they even turned the hands of the clock back at the Denver convention, so that Mr. Bryan would not be nominated on Friday. On Tuesday evening, we had an excellent street meeting in Minnesota, will will agree in both mapers for at travagance, be argued that the Rewill agree in both mapers for a travagance, be argued that the Rewill agree in both mapers for a travagance, be argued that the Rewill agree in the confit of the whole Democratic party, intil the second a labit. With them to the morthern country las problem to be very in the sound standpoints, and second a labit. With them to the morthern country las problem to be very in the stand points, and second a labit. With them the sent is the whole Democratic party, intil the second a labit. With them to the northern country las problem to be very in the stand points, and second a labit. With them the head standpoints, and the whole be very in the whole be very

This is the kind of work that will l produce results and put the cause of Socialism into the foreground,

FOND DU LAC. - Comrade ! Charles Sandburg spoke here be-fore a large and enthusiastic audience on the evening of August 15. The comrades here are making preparations for a vigorous cam-

paign. CHILTON.—The largest crowd that ever attended a Social-Democratic meeting greeted Comrade ust. The old-party politicians are rubbing their eyes and wondering what's going to happen.

PI VALUETIES.

what's going to happen, PLYMOUTH—On August 22 omrade Sandburg spoke here before a large and appreciative audience. The local contrades sent \$18

to form a local, and there will be something doing here soon.
GENERAL — Letters received

from all parts of the state indicate that the spirit of Social-Democracy is making rapid headway among the ocaric Pra. Co. 346 Sixth st., Milwaukee. farmers and workers generally. The prospects for a largely increased vote in the fall are growing brighter every day,

Hand you neighbor a copy of this paper. Get him started. - LAWYER

DANIEL W. HOAN 602-606 Wells Side. — Phose Mais 2185

Souther Wisconsin District Paragraphs
NOTE-Adde a all matters in reference to this department to the organizer: V.A. JACOBS, Racine, Wis.

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WANTED-Ambitions onto men and womer to write for particulars ow to earn a free scholarship in our colece. Address Wild, IAMS BUSINESS COLLEGE, ENGINE ST Milwanker-Wis.

WANTED - Orders for "Socialism Made Plain," fourth edition. This office.

to the national office for the Red Special.

ALGOMA. — Comrade Sand-burg writes that there are enough sympathizers in this neighborhood to form a local and there will be supported by the same that t

ONE SHARE OF STOCK in the Milwankee Social-Democratic Poli. Co. Reason, out of work for over six most is. Compades, can one of you help med. Address M.M., care of S.-D. Herald, 344 Sixth St., Milwankee.

WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER—for the ose of Social Democratic Branches; 100 wer-rants in a book for 20c. Social-Dissociatic Publishing Co. 244 Sixth at, Milwaukre.

now wondering where he is going to "get off at." and is looking TRY THE HERALD better location. Comrade Carl D. Thompson spoke at this place last year and was introduced to his audience by the only preacher in town. This act of the preacher better location. Comrade Carl D. caused him to lose his job, as the church officers with capitalistic minds could not endorse any liberal ideas which might be held by their preacher. This act caused the preacher to leave the pulpit and go into the fire insurance business. while he can no longer insure people's souls against fire in the next world, he can vet insure their property against fire in this world seems hard for him to get out of the insurance business, and since ne seems to like it we do not blame him for it, but rather admire him for his persistence.

The next stop was at Hudson Here we met a few comrades who seem to have a good idea of Socialism, but for some reason they have not been successful at keeping an organization alive, owing part ly, we believe, to the the lack of steady employment and the general insecurity which is the lot of work ing people who are situated as these comrades are. Hudson, however, has the material for a good organization, and it is only a matter of time until the local will

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At Wheeler we met with a nice MATE CLEAKED AND SENSOBLED LEft a good impression. Nearly all of the active workers in this part of the state are small farmers who feel

the evil effects of capitalism as much as the city workers do. To these Comrade Brown has been able to appeal quite successfully.

The outlook seems great for us this year, and if we can raise the funds to keep speakers in the field and distribute literature in large quantities; the result will be surprising and the capitalistic politicians will have the greatest prob-lem on their hands they have ever Everything is moving our W. A. Jacobs. wav.



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Hall.

Twenty-second Ward Branch, 2714

Second Ward Branch, 344 Sixth

SATURDAY.

Town of Milwaukee, Nash and

Jewish Branch, 427 Fourth street.

Notice to Branches.

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Don't make dates for meetings to conflict with the following:

Oct. 6—South Side Turn Hall.
Oct. 15—North Side Turn Hall.
Oct. 20—Humboldt Turn Hall.
Oct. 22—Odd Fellow's Hall.
Oct. 23—Century Hall.
Oct. 30—West Side Turn Hall.
Nov. 2—South Side Armory.

Entertainment Dates.
13 — South Side Progressive lauerwas' Park.
29 — Singing Society "Vor-

Club, Hauerwas Park.
Nov. 29 -- Singing Society "Vorwaerts."
Dec. 6-Branch 9, North Side Turn

Jan. 18—Branch 20, Bahn Frei Tur Hall.

Frank Stopar
J. P. A. Hagelund.
F. Vierthaler

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Mrs. Robt. Riemer....

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1908 Pienie Ticket Receipts.

The pledge card plan is already an assured success. Several branches are now entitled to benefits under the plan. Every voter who has the welfare of the party at heart willingly pledges himself to make a small weekly or monthly payment to carry on the work of the party. Fifteen per cent of all collections made are credited to the branch securing the pledge. This means \$1.80 per year on each monthly pledge of \$1.00. Sample pledge cards have been sent to all

The commission appointed by the entral committee to look after the Waukesha county end of the Fifth Congressional district campaign held its first meeting Friday night. A vigorous educational campaign will be carried on in Waukesia county, and a largely increased vote is looked for.

secretaries of branches. Now, com-

rades, get busy.

Once more I ask all candidates who have not already done so to in their orders for leaflets and win-dow cards as soon as possible, in Otto Lietzke..... districts, bearing the portraits of the congressman, senator and assemblyman in each district. Each branch should order some in order that every part of the city will be thoroughly covered.

Compades the congressman Frank Brauer

Jos. Klingeisen.

Fr. Brehmer

Herman Mullen.

Emil Baker

A. Joenk

Frank Stopar for use in assembly and senatorial Frank Brauer

Comrades, the campaign is now Comrades, the campaign is now in full swing, and every member should get in the harness and do his utmost to see that no stone is left unturned to make this the most successful campaign that has ever been conducted by the party in this county. There are at least four wards in the city that should be placed in the Social-Democratic column this fall. Let's get busy right now to put them there!

The campaign subscription lists will soon be sent out, and all are

The campaign subscription lists will soon be sent out, and all are urged to circulate them at once, so that we will not be hampered for funds in carrying on the work of Fourteenth Ward Branch. funds in carrying on the work of the campaign. We would like to Gust. Andelen the campaign. We would like to come out of the campaign without a deficit if possible, but we cannot neglect the excellent opportunity to do things even for the sake of avoiding a deficit. By the way, avoiding a deficit. By the way, eight branches are already enrolled as beneficiaries of the pledge-card system. Call or write for particular br. Kraft

The South Side Progressive
Club will hold its pictue at Hauerwas park lomorrow (Sunday).
This club is doing splendid work
for the party, and should be given
every encouragement. Comrades
Melnus and feeley will be the
speakers of the day.

A new branch of the party was

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C. A. Blodgett

B. Bunchkowski

day night. The new comrades are entering into the spirit of the work with esthesiash, and they promise to make good in this campaign. They expect to add several new at the next meeting members at the new Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Mrs. Rob. Aug. Fleck
Ang. Fleck
A. Harthmuth
Nic Weisskopf
street: 6

Ed. Frederick SUNDAY. nian Branch, Bohemian hall,

652 Twelfth street. Cudahy Branch, Cudahy Athletic Club Rooms, Cudahy, Wis. MONDAY.

ounty Central Committee, Pasch-en's hall, 325 Chestmut atreet. THURSDAY. Fifth Ward Branch, 382 Washing- F. J. Fenkl

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20 dramatic success of the past sea-30 rection of Sam S. and Lee Shubert. 2.30 It is from the pen of Eugene Wal-.20 ter. It treats of life in the Canadian Hudson Bay country, and is 1.00 in three acts.

The great American play, "Ari-1.00 zona," Bijou tomorrow afternoon and all the week, is the best play Augustus Thomas has written. The main circumstance is far from new—the assumption of reoute for guilt liststrated song, "Mandy Lane," Bijou tomorrow afternoon and all the assumption of repute for guilt by a man in order to save the name of a woman who has been tempted



and was on the brink of the preci pice of disgrace and ostracism. Mr. Thomas has handled the story with a great deal of technical skill, and has been successful in impart-ing to his play a quality of atmos-phere that is not at all dependent upon the material assistance of the mechanical appliances of the theater. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

WONDERLAND.

At 11 o'clock Sunday evening Wonderland's gates will swing shut for the last time this season. Manager Trottman has prepared a special program for the wind-up of than Nov. 1, 1908, stating as near as

possible than those now there. Some of those on the grounds now gible fruit at the Monday meeting will be torn down and removed to when the chairman of the commake room for new ideas and others will be removed to new locations. But four more opportuni ties remain to see the Country Cir-cus, which is one of the most in-structive exhibitions that have ever Ald. Grass was appointed on the been presented at the resort. The troupe of Tyrolean Singers under the direction of George Hirschhorn will also close their engagement to-morrow night.

ALHAMBRA

William B. Gray's pretty pastoral drama, "The Volunteer Organist," will be the attraction at the Alhambra theater for the week starting

Manager Higler of the Alham-bra has inaugurated a new depart ure in the way of bargain matinees, which will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, the prices of seats on these occa-sions being materially reduced. "The Volunteer Organist," is not

MAJESTIC.

At the Majestic next week 20 Geo. Moerschel ... 1.00 Charles W. Bowser, assisted by Gold W. R. Rolfer ... 75 Edith Hinkel and Company; will present Oliver White's clever playlet, "Superstition." The entire bill promises unusually well. The Three Yoscarys, French eccentric agreements. acrobats; Josephine Sabel, the quaint comedienne; Schrode and Mulvey, comedians, singers and dancers; the Four Brown Brothers enormously successful rum at Chi-and Doc Kealey, in a high-class cago, will be seen in this city next musical act; Cora Back Turner and Sunday evening. The cast will be her company, in a comedy sketch; Collins and Brown, "the Germans with the Blackboard"; Paul La Croix, the "handy handler of many hats"; and the kinodrome are

among the features. STAR THEATER An exceptionally good attraction will be presented at the New Star theater next week in Charles Falke's "Fashion Plates." The comedians are Mike McDonald and Meyer Harris, who play the parts of an Irishman and Hebrew, respectively. In the olio is the Kichi Hashimoto troupe of Japanese acrobats. Members of the troupe take part in a daring feat known as "the slide for life." Others in the olio are Charles Falke, Rose Carlin, The Three Lyres, the Phillips Sisters and Canfield and Stone. Matinees daily.

Beginning with a matinee per-formance this afternoon, the "Blue Ribbon Girls" will open a week's engagement at the Gayety theater This company is made up of fortyfive people, including thirty stun-ning show girls. Two new and bright burlesques will be presented. The curtain raiser, entitled, "The Blue Ribbons En Route," is presented in one act and three scenes The closing burlesque is entitled, "The Raw Recruit." In the olio are Billy K. Wells, Hebrew comedian; Ward and Raymond, singers and dancers; the Three Perry Sisters, and Pauline Moran, soubrette. CRYSTAL

The following features appear on the bill of the Crystal for next week: Eldora Seven, sensational comedy jugglers; Douglas and and the Crystalgraph.

SOCIALISTS IN ACTION.

Milwaukee: The city wants all the parks it can get, and the Social-Democrats would even favor the purchase of land at a high rate, provided the steal was not too stupend-ous, rather than to block the way to as many breathing spots as possible for the people. But the effort to get the city to purchase a south si-le park tract on the lake shore has some things about it that makes it necessary for the city to proceed with its eyes open. Since the tract was surveyed many years ago the lake has washed quite an acre of it away, so Ald. Arnold introduced a resolution for a survey of the tract to see what it actually con-tains, and at Monday's meeting of the eity council this was passed.

Ald. Melms introduced the fol-

owing resolution:

WHEREAS, During the months of November, December, January, February, March and April of 1907-8, thousands of citizens were out of emperiling their families and plunging them into debt and injuring their credit; and
WHEREAS, Some of these citizens were given temporary employment by

WHEREAS, Some of these citizens were given temporary employment by the city at the bine, but only for a time, as the city was not prepared to cope with the situation, so that we have the unemployed problem still with us; and
WHEREAS. The industrial crisis still continues and the city will again be confronted with a serious situation as Winter approaches; therefore, the it.

mittee on fire department came out in favor of the measure by recast ing Ald. Arnold's resolution dinance form so as to provide for We read in the Good Book that

Ald, Grass was appointed on the annexation committee. Ald Melms was made a member of the delega-tion to represent Milwaukee at the Wisconsin League of Municipalities convention.

Press don't want that quality of books to appear, I will tell him COUNTY BOARD. At Tues day's meeting of the board the what to do. Steinhagen recommendation to dehis coat and go out and work for duct \$500 for each defective pier at the Grand Avenue viaduct was laid over. The board is looking for some way to get rid of the Newton Engineering Co., without getting into a lawsnit. The New York into a lawsnit. The New York man, Meuser, who designed the viaduct, will come to the city to advise the supervisors on their rights.

Carnival Ticket Receipts. Previously reported\$1.420.00
John Buechle50

\$1,423.50

Ex-President American National Association

Every Tuesday North Side Turn Halt
Every Wednesday Recreation Club Hall
Every Thursday Armory Hall
Every Saturday Recreation Club Hall
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Lake Shore and Fox River Valley Department

NOTE—Matters in reference to this department should be addressed to the organizer of the district: CtiARLES SANDBURG, General Delivery, Appleton, Wis.

On August 13, a street meeting was held in Appleton, in the centre was held in Sheboygan; August 22, of the business district. After the in Plymouth; Aug. 24, in Algoma. propaganda meeting there was a

On August 15 a rousing open air meeting was held in Fond dn The crowd numbered about 300. The meeting was one of the most successful held by the district organizer this summer. Two dollars' worth of literature was sold.

The Fond du Lac local is growng steadily in membership. The comrades are live workers for the cause.

The Electrical Workers' Union of Appleton gave the district organizer a half hour at their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, August 18, in which to present the argumuents for Socialism. The meeting was well attended, and the men showed a keen, intelligent interest in the story told by Comrade Sandburg of the revolutionary ideal of Socialism, and of what the Socialist party has already done for the near future, the working class and what it proposes to do as soon as it gets more

At Chilton a live open air meeting was held on August 20, A large crowd had gathered to get their mail at the post office—and these formed an audience to begin the meeting with.

On August 21, a street meeting At DePere on August 25, a rous-

meeting of the local hraneh, at ing street meeting was held, a sur-which it was decided to make the prisingly large number of young house to house distribution of machinists being present. An appliliterature a part of the fall cam-paign.

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On August 27,an open air meeting was held at Marinette in Dun-lap Square. A drizzling rain threatened to scatter the crowd in the middle of the meeting, but shelter was found in front of Lauermann's department store, and the crowd remained to hear the pianoboxer to the end. After the meeting, a farmer came up to Comrade Sandburg and said: "I've been a Socialist a long while, but I found

this out only tonight!" At Peshtigo a street meeting was held on the 28th. The Shingle Weavers Union is being fought and all its members have been laid off. A good deal of Socialist literature is going into Peshtigo, and it looks good for a local branch there in

On August 20, a meeting was held in the town hall at Athelstane. "Charlie" Rector presided, and made some witty introductory remarks that "took" the audience. The district organizer then spoke for an hour and a quarter on the issues of the presidental campaign. Lilian Steichen Sandburg.

Socialism. Because under Social-

ism there will be no class of de-

generate idle rich to create the

muck, for there can't be muck rakers unless the muck is there.

The editor also says those books

will give us a bad name in Europe, but how about our better class that go over there? For instance, Anna Gould, Hart MeKee, Alfred Van-derbilt and a few more? They dis-

ever those oroks were written. And if the petter class" of Europe read

those books they will find that their dear friends, the idle rich of

America, are as near like them-selves as peas in a pod. And that the workers of America are getting

wise to the "better class," here just as the workers of Europe are get-

ting wise to the "better class" there.

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graced the name of America b

MELMS AT RHINELANDER.

Ald. Melms spoke at Rhine-lander on Labor Day. In the evening he held a street meeting at the most frequented corner in the city. The Mormons were to have the corner, but agreed to allow him to use it first, and later allowed him to extend the time agreed upon. Somewhat puzzled over their friendliness toward Socialism he afterward made inquiries and was told by one of the men that they expected to benefit from the crowd he drew to the corner, and that the longer he spoke the larger the crowd they would fall heir to l

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We Want the Truth!

Editor HERALD: There appeared in the Milwankee ress of Aug. 31 an editorial attacking the two new books that have appeared; one by Joseph Medil Patterson, and the other by Upton Sinclair. I can assure the editor of the Free Press that the cream of society will not feel any worse about these two books than the eminently respectable gentlemen in the south did when Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote Unele Tom's Cabin and gave it to the public. It hurt them for the very same reason that A Little Brother of the Rich, and A Money Changer does, because it called things by appear as monuments of virtue. Any one who will expose their hypocrisy is immediately a muck raker and an undesirable citizen. John the Baptist was beheaded be-cause he showed up the private life of King Herod, and if it were within the power of the cream of so-eiety to do so, Patterson and Sin-clair would fare the same way. Now, if the editor of the Free

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It is announced that the inspec

order some concrete supports replaced because they are too porous for the weight of humanity that

they will be called upon to support. It begins to look as if the inspec-

tors were at last begining to interfere with "legitimate business.

And now Dave is uneasy for fear those pesky Socialists will remind the public, when the Auditorium is

opened, that it was Dave the law-

ver who after his failure in Arizona

came to Milwankee and began his

law business over again by trying

to enjoin the erecting of an Andi-

Ow, wow! Now even the Sen-

finel admits that the charity alder-

to charity. The cost of entertain-ment and of giving "de gang" a

time in entertaining their guests, ate up all this profit, except \$500. And Kennedy, the manager, says

this will be paid out to the needy in

such a way that nobody will know.

The rebuilding of Kinnickinnic

Avenue bridge, which will not be completed before next March, has

inconvenienced a large number of people on the South Side, and in

Grass (S.-D.) will make an effort

to get the city to establish a foot

point. At present people have to make a detour of six block in get-

ting across the river in that part of

Rose's campaign bunk about

"more improvements and less taxes" undoubtedly caught some

gudgeons, but those said gudgeon

have now the spectacle of less im-provements, a busted city treas-

drawing city money for pretended services, and the worst yet to come.

Serves the gudgeons right, but it is

a little hard on the rest of the citi

zens, and especially on those who

will have the pleasure of paying bigger tax bills in the near future.

We have no objections to one

. Bayliss enlogizing the late Ald

stighauer to his heart's content.

nit we can hardly be silent when he

undertakes to claim the credit for

Stiglbauer for forcing down the

cost of electric light to the city. It vas a Socialist alderman who did

that and who fought the various pro-posed small reductions in commit-

ce and on the floor, and kept get-

ting the matter sent back to the committee until a big reduction was accomplished. And how can

we forget that it is due to Ald. Stiglbauer that that fearful-outrage

the Central Heating Co. franchise to all our streets went through, with

the result that not only the present

generation, but our children, will be

n the grasp of the Beggs octopus

In spite of all the money raised by public subscriptions and benefit

intertainments Katie Nowakowski. the girl who was scalped in the machinery at the Phoenix Knitting

Works, is still \$200 in debt, after

paying hospital and doctors' bills. It is reported that she will begin

suit against the knitting company

for \$25,000 damages. Her case has called attention to the crime of

protection of the working class in the midst of machinery. The failthe midst of machinery. The fail-ure to pass such laws has resulted

in the manufacturers caring very

The laws are so rotten that personal

injury suits are generally decided in favor of the employers in our

courts, and if not then all the em-

ployer has to do is to appeal to the class-prejudiced supreme court and

The rank and file of the Fire

little whether their employes in danger or not, as they could es-cape the results in almost any case.

without chance of escape.

and an army of Rose beelers

bridge across the river at

View district, and Ald.

How convenient!

town.

torium,

on the Auditorium job will

The firemen's "offs" measure is Day pienie at Pabst park the work going forward, and the Socialists inginen would have felt more like are smiling. They began the figut going out to the Fair on Thursday years ago, and success now is near.

The lake water is impure thirty miles out, say the experts. Now let the intercepting sewers be built. Lives are more important than dol-

What labor thinks of a black-hearted capitalist like Prof. Warren Johnson of the Johnson Service Co, would hardly look well in

The Sentinel paid its respects to organized labor on Labor Day by printing a cartoon of labor rushing out to the State Fair grounds in-stead of the Labor Day picnic.

A laborer was killed by a swinging bucket while helping unload steamer Senora at the docks Thursday. But capitalism will feel manie ball game will net nothing no regrets. There are plenty of to charity. The cost of entertainmen ready to take the vacant job

The Musicians' union has sent the Federated Trades Conneil an official notification to the effect that the trouble at the Bifon theater has been adjusted and that the playhouse is again reckoned fair to organized labor.

Labor Day is reputed to be a day set aside for labor, but the State Fair management hasn't enough respect for the rights of labor or enough common deceney to keep from competing with the regular Labor Day celebration.

In these hungry days of "pros-perity" it seems a little wild for a State Fair management to expect a crowd of one hundred thousand on Milwaukee day. Perhaps if it hadn't tried to injure the Labor

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mall part of the West and North roughly estimated, between seven o. A hand was placed between the Late in the afternoon a speak-

the turn-out was highly creditable. The crowd at Pabet park was quite a large one-a hig crowd considering the pinch of the hard times upon the wealth makers, and there were the usual enjoyments, includng the addresses on labor and poli tical topics.

The big parade started shortly after 10:30. The different divi-sions had finally ranged themselves While there was not the effect on the streets intersecting Chestmut,

State Ticket.

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terer.

For Governor-Harvey D. Brown

For Lieutenant-Governor-Chester

For Treasurer-H. M. Parks of

For Insurance Commissioner-Her-

For Attorney-General-Horace B.

For Senator-Jacob Rummel of Mil-

For Congress.

Third Dist.-Dr. Engelbert A. Ket-

man W. Bistorius of Milwaukee.

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Walmsley of Ashland,

First Dist .- W. A. Jacobs.

Foorth Dist.-E. T. Melms

Ninth Dist.-J. E. Harris,

Tenth Dist.-Frank Gauthier

Second Dist.-W. A. Hall, Sr.

Fifth Dist.—Albert J. Welch. Sixth Dist.—Edward C. Damrow.

Seventh Dist.—William Gray, Eighth Dist.—Martin Georgenson.

Eleventh District-Ellis B. Harris

children innumerable and men old ers, delegates to the Building the line of march advocating Sunand men young, and the crowds Trades Section, and Carpenters' were sympathetic as they usually unions Nos. 1053, 1447, 1519, 1586, can have a day of rest also, and are on Labor's Day. The line of unarch was straight out Third street from Chestnut, and there were, lowed by the Marble Workers No worth copyling by other crafts.

and ten thousand men in line.

Unfortunately there had been talk early in the year of doing away with the annual parade, and this idea seemed to have gotten fixed in some minds, yet in spite of this talk early not may highly creditable the rainters. William Coleman led the painters,

composed the fourth division under the command of Marshal over. George R. Stern. Charles Kunde kind

How the people did turn out to followed by Cigarmakers No. 25, over their shoulders and caught the see the Labor Day procession! Boot and Shoe Cutters Nos. 351 eyes of the crowds all along the They seemed to come from all over and 170, Barbers No. 50, and line. Special comment was made the city, norwithstanding that the Bakery and Confectionery Workers on the tremendous showing of parade extended only through a No. 205. There were women and Bridge and Structural Iron Work-Barbers distributed literature along day closing of shops, so their craft

ers' union, Chicago, was the first Delegates to the Metal Trades speaker and it was the general ver-Section, and Iron Molders' unions diet that he handed the workers out some pretty telling things to think He scouted Mr. Gompers kind of labor politics as sure to lead led the fifth section, composed of trade unionism into the bogs of 3,000 brewery workers. Members capitalist party stench, and showed capitalist party stench, and showed of the pressmen's union and photo that labor was able enough and While there was not the effort party, the Social-Democratic party made to dress alike on the part of instead of playing tail to either of and the marshals were ready on a good many of the minons, as in the old boddle parties, and getting former years, there were several only dirt out of it. Every references agent of the Iron Molders, as minons that attracted exclamations that playing the inspiring "Marsellaise," the Trades Council, Mayr's band playing the inspiring "Marsellaise," the Trades Council delegates, and white hats. The new Photo Engravers union was represented the Track Teamsters. The second division, Frank E. Neusecond division, Frank E. Neu-mann, marshall, was led by the La-bel Section officers and delegates, carried specially designed llags suffered from injunction processes.

Milwaukee County

For County Clerk-Frederic Heath

For Clerk of Courts-John Reichert.

For Register of Deeds-Julius Rut-

For County Treasurer-Charles B

For District Att'y-Richard Elsner

State Senatorial Nominees.

Assembly Nominations.

First Dist.-Richard L. Schmidt.

Second Dist.-Thomas Feeley.

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have had to be rebuilt is a reflection The walls are being rebuilt where it was found that the contractor on the board, which was supposed had refused to allow the bricklayers to live up to the specifications. While the Auditorium board

cessities and luxuries for an ever increasing number of so-called consumers, or non-producers, which are found between the two extremes the billionaire and the hobo? are told that the consumer will shift his support between the organized workers and the manufacturers. This is no doubt correct, insofar as the consumer can be bamboozled was crooked work by the contractor on the walls, how about the piers that Ald. Alelms tried to have investigated? What has the board to say about that? by the chatter of the wise aid all that class of people, or at least the great mass of them, are surely not contented with three squares today and handouts for a week; a small business, or a bank account, or some property backed by so much

birds on the roof. I can not comprehend that the millions of people outside of the contending forces are so self-satisfied with their lot that they merely should assume a judgeship in the great economic question of today No, learned men, you have another guess coming; your deductions and compilations are not founded on the true conditions of society. fear you will fail in calculating new class into existence. Peopl want more today than an uncertain subsistence; they are sitting up and aking notice, and when they get their bearings on the movement that will bring them substantial practical results, you will find a

uncertainty, or even good wages or

salary, which too often are like the

shatter all the fine-spun theories of some intellectuals. Fred Brockhausen.

stampede in that direction that will

In the course of the friendly conversation between our friend and the Republican supervisor the lat-ter said, in answer to the question of the former why there are two

abolishing capitaism and maugurating industrial democracy instead, which is the only solution of the evils arising from the profit people would fight the few wealth lords, the wealth lords would be self-the face of the earth."

wiped off the face of the earth."
Yes, if but 51 per cent of the working people would understand this plain proposition we could soon make a paradise out of our country, the righest in material resumer as the third party to the la-bor conflict with the capitalists. And we are told that this third party will have to decide the con-flict. At times it seems to me as-

men at work pulling down sections ditorium contractor, it seems that it of the walls and rebuilding them in finally felt called on to move quietaccordance with the specifications.

Not a word of this got into the daily press, although the attention of the papers was called to the fact.

The word and recounting torm in many fell called on to move quietless when the matter, and that the members were shocked at what they did investigate.

Of course the fact that the walls bers were shocked at what they

Union

to be on guard for the citizens to see that the building was put up honestly and that it should not become a big steal for contractors. This is why they have muzzled the daily press.

But the facts are leaking out, and citizens generally are beginning to express gratification that organized labor has stood for the city's interests in the matter, instead helping a contractor to skin the city and give Milwankee an unsafe building.

Now the question arises, if there



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and the marshals were ready on a good many of the unions, as in the old boddle parties, and getting

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Eleventh Dist.—Frederick Brockhausen Sr.
Twetlib Dist.—Carl D. Thompson.
Thirteenth Dist.—Chas. Vogel.
Fourteenth Dist.—Martin Gorecki.
Filteenth Dist.—Wictor L. Berger.
Sixteenth Dist.—Frank J. Weber.

they had a right to represent the placed and Langheinrich's band fallacies of protection and free trade and showed that the differhas called attention to the erime of successive legislatures, worked upon by powerful manufacturers lobbies, of course, in refusing to pass adequate laws with regard to pass adequate law with rega

Others decided not to stand for election again. Some of the senators out in the state have been renominated, whose names we will give in a later issue.

Shake out of them. Let the good tem, panies are bound to occur, no matter which of these parties is in power. When the capitalist system is abolished, then panies will be a thing of the past. The Soless exhibitions of old-party toady-

FRANKLIN SQUARE OPENED

the officers of the Clancy stripe used to get favorable legislation at Madison for their personal schemes of empire. There was nothing in it for the men, except to pay their money and shut up. At the recent meeting at Appleton the only Milwaukee delegates were Chief We must have these concerts right waskee delegates were Chief Clancy and a Clancy tool, according to reports. Under the rules in some way. And the demand in some way. And the officers of fairness, the committee invited C. A. A. McGee, of Milwaukee to speak for the Committee invited C. A. A. McGee, of Milwaukee to speak for the Committee invited C. A. A. McGee, of Milwaukee to speak for the Democrats, and A. J. Welch for the Democrats. The speaking was put off until late in the abor conflict with the capitalists. And we are told that this third party to the labor conflict. At times it seems to me asing to reports. Under the rules the demand in some way. And

Harvey D. Brown twenty men on the department can the Park Board to furnish a band in this country as well as in the send one delegate so that Milwan-kee would be represented by twen-the little park. But the board was vious to 1825 working people who kee would be represented by twen-ty-two men, besides the chief, who powerless. Then he brought the had the misfortune to fall into debt by a quirk in the rules is a delevate matter up in the branch meeting of were thrown into jail and left to at large so as to be able to boss the the party in the ward and a com- freeze and starve; that the so-called at large so as to be able to boss the other delegates. So it is apparent that the men are wise to the thing and are tired of paying the freight while the chief pulls the wires. At the time of the last legislature the association sent a delegation of men to Madison to lobby in favor of the Claury personal personal laws and the claury personal personal laws and the right of the ballot price of a concert. The business were not extended them there were no exemption laws and the claury personal personal laws and the right of the ballot price of a concert. The business were obtained cally after that the so-called intrinse common schools were mere charitable institutions, and the children were regarded as panpers; that the so-called common schools were mere charitable institutions, and the children were regarded as panpers; that the so-called common schools were mere charitable institutions, and the children were regarded as panpers; that the so-called common schools were mere charitable institutions, and the children were regarded as panpers; that the so-called common schools were mere charitable institutions, and the children were regarded as panpers; that the so-called common schools were mere charitable institutions, and the children were regarded as panpers; that the so-called common schools were mere charitable institutions, and the children were regarded as panpers; that the so-called common schools were mere charitable institutions, and the children were regarded as panpers; that there were no exemption laws and the right of the ballot such as the children were regarded as panpers; that there were no exemption laws and the right of the ballot such as the children were regarded as panpers; that the children were regarded as panpers. of the Clancy personal pension bill price of a concert. The business were obtained only after years of —that is, a bill that if passed would men of the ward responded with bitter struggle on the part of the allow Clancy to get his pension cuthusiasm, and some \$68 were col-working class, and this struggle even though he was found guilty lected in short order. Ald Strehon the grand jury indictment that low gave two days to the preparations. Temporary lights were secondary the latter.

and have rested under a blacklist ever since, it is alleged.

It is a notable fact that the Milwaukee senators who bucked the Kannenberg bill at the last legislature are out of the running this time. Senator Froeuming was knocked out at the primaries. Others decided not to stand for election again. Some of the senators who follows the primaries are sometimes are the invitable result of the profit system, and as the primaries are the invitable result of the profit system, and as the in playgrounds that nothing can shake out of them. Let the good the senators who bucked the Kannenberg bill at the last legislature are out of the running this in playgrounds that nothing can shake out of them. Let the good the senators who bucked the Kannenberg bill at the last legislature are out of the running this in playgrounds that nothing can shake out of them. Let the good the senators who bucked the Kannenberg bill at the last legislature are out of the running this in playgrounds that nothing can shake out of them. Let the good the senators who bucked the Kannenberg bill at the last legislature are out of the running this in playgrounds that nothing can shake out of them. Let the good there were made by evil lies in the profit system," said comrade Welch, "and both old parties are absolutely incompetent to cope with the problems of the average was the primary of the senators who bucked the Kannenberg bill at the last legislature are out of the running this time program was rendered by the parties are absolutely incompetent to cope with the problems of the constant of the primary said control to cope with the problems of the constant of the profit system," said the primary said to cope with the profit system," said the primary said to cope with the profit system, and as the primary said to cope with the profit system, and as the primary said to cope with the profit system, and as the primary said that profit system, and as the primary said that profit system, and as the primary said that profit system, and as the primary sai

less exhibitions of old-party toady-ism on the part of half-baked union men was the frame-up of the Labor

Department seem to be "on" to the Wisconsin Paid Fireuen's association. Formerly the men paid their dues to boost the organization and the officers of the Clancy stripe the officers of the Clancy stripe.

Franklin square, the new play-Day exercises at Central park, stead, who was the officers of the Clancy stripe the officers of the Clancy stripe. The committee of the proteins of fairness, greatest enthusiasm. It was brilliantly lighted up, there was a hand the committee invited of the proteins of fairness.

the demand in some way. And why not, for the Twentieth ward is almost a city by itself so far as population goes. Great admiration was expressed for the way the playground was fitted up. It is bound to raise the morale of the from any other source, after which to give them healthful and wholesome enjoyment instead of mere although it was nearly six o'clock though some few are attempting to invent a new argument, to create new brainstorms for people attention of the audience for over half an hour.

C. A. A. McGee tried to show that labor had obtained more beneathed that the consumer is a separate division of society with particular interests of itself. But are we not all confirmed may other source, after which he paid his compliments to Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party gether too many consumers and too

THE LATEST MOVE.

be paid his compliments to Mr. It trouble this, that there are altosome enjoyment instead of mere
"running the streets."

Recently Socialist Ald. Strehlow
was thrown from his wagon and
injured. But even an injured Socialist can get busy, as was shown
in his case. He first tried to get labor has had to fight for its rights.

Touble this, that there are altogether too many consumers and too
few producers? Does not this conreturning the attack. Both fought
shy of the subject of Socialism.

Comrade Welch called the attention of his audience to the fact that
labor has had to fight for its rights.

Left to force from nature the ne-

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